



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, November 13, 1963

Provo, Utah

Art Gallery, Theatre Are Named

Suggestions for the Y Center art gallery and the student theatre are being accepted Wednesday in the Smith Family Living Center lobby where architect's drawings of the rooms and samples of decorating materials are on display.

The art gallery is designed for rotating exhibitions and will be located in an interlude of a room between the lobby and the memorial lounge on the north.

It is partially open on two sides. Both have "stone ferns" and the west end features planters while the east end is reached by an arched bridge over a pool.

The gallery will be carpeted in brown and tan with light blue shined benches.

A student committee will be in charge of the pictures to be hung, according to Connie Tawes, publicity chairman.

THE 1963-64 theatre will be rotated in combinations of light blue and dark blue highlighted in lavender and green. The motif will respond in the lobby. It is being used in a third floor, the cafeteria which was under Monday.

The ceiling in this theatre is of white. The arrangement, lighting comes from bars set in a walls floor-to-ceiling.

PROPOSED programs include plays, travelogues, roadshows, and Program Bureau variety shows, but this also will depend on the student committee charge.

Names will be accepted in the Smith Family Living Center lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Acceptable names will be those embodying traditions and symbols of BYU or the names of persons connected with the University.

South American Travels Planned During Holidays

Paganery and festivals of the native peoples will be one of the highlights of the Book of Mormon Archaeological Tour during the Christmas holidays.

The tour will visit many ruins of Mexico and Guatemala. Members will learn when the ancient civilizations flourished and vanished. They will see how they are related to each other and to the Book of Mormon history in terms of man and culture.

The tour will leave Salt Lake City Dec. 16 and return on Dec. 5. The total cost of the trip will be \$866 commencing and terminating in Salt Lake City and \$805 commencing and terminating in Los Angeles.

The tour will include Mexico City, Puebla, Cuernavaca, Xico, Acapulco, Oaxaca, Toluca, Xochimilco, Merida, Guatemala City, Antigua, Santiago Atitlan, and many other interesting localities.

Director of the tour is Dr. Jess R. Bushman of the Geography Dept. The tour guide will be Jose Davilla, who is LDS and has had many years of experience conducting Book of Mormon archaeological tours.

An optional credit course may be taken in anthropology, geology or geology by contacting Dr. Bushman. For further information and application blanks contact Travel Study, Extension 2747.



A special art gallery in the Y Center will be the first room provided only for that purpose in any upper campus building. BYU's art is currently on display in the Clark Library, the Eyring Science Center and other buildings.

Regional Asian Confab To Highlight Academics

The first Rocky Mountain regional conference of the Association of Asian Studies will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Utah campus.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer of BYU's College of Religious Instruction is chairman of the event.

FEATURED speakers include Col. David D. Barrett, a man who personally knows the leaders of Communist and Nationalist China and once tried to assassinate Mao Tse-Tung. Also included are Major Hsi-lou Yuan and Capt. Charles M. Cook, Jr., from the Air Force Academy.

Speaking will be four experts on India: Dr. Helmut G. Gailer, University of Utah; Ved Prakash Varsh, University of California, Berkeley; and Dr. Douglas Hale and Ruth Shott from Arizona State.

Specialists on China or Japan are: Dr. Frank W. Hyde, University of New Mexico; Dr. Robert B. Hall, Jr., University of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. A. Ray Olpin,

president of the University of Utah; Dr. Earl Swisher, University of Colorado; and Kenneth Orron, BYU graduate student.

THE DELEGATES from the eight Rocky Mountain states will also hear Dale Miller, Utah's foreign language supervisor.

Speaker at the special subday dinner will be William W. Lockwood, president of the Asian Studies Association and professor at the Princeton-Woodrow Wilson School of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton.

All sessions are free except the dinners.

Devotional Calls Man 'Multitude'

"Sometimes one is a multitude" Daniel H. Ludlow, professor of religion, told the studentbody in Tuesday's devotional.

One man can become a multitude if he has as his companions wisdom, honesty, a testimony and the Holy Ghost, according to Prof. Ludlow, first BYU professor to speak at a devotional this year.

HAVE WISDOM to search the scriptures, to learn the commandments of God and keep them, he emphasized.

Be honest. "If you are honest with yourself, you will be honest with others," he promised.

A testimony is a knowledge of something, he defined. Having "a testimony of the Gospel is a blessing."

IF YOU have the Holy Ghost as you room pryncipal(s) GW as your companion, you will have all the others. It will give you personal revelation to guide you in your life.

"Put your life in order, repent of your sins. The Holy Ghost can not dwell in an unclean thing," said Prof. Ludlow.

He admonished the audience to always treasure "this precious jewel of Church membership. Do not lose it in the dust and dirt of careless living. Hold it up so that you can become a 'multitude'."

General Knew Of Coup Say Viet Nam Critics

SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM, (UPI) Reliable sources reported Tuesday that Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U. S. military forces in South Viet Nam, disregarded warnings by subordinates that the coup d'etat against the Ngo Dinh Diem government was being planned for Nov. 1.

The U. S. Military Assistance Command formally denied the report.

THE SOURCES said Harkins not only ignored the warnings, but sent a paragraph in a joint military-CIA report to Washington saying that he did not believe a coup was imminent.

When the coup began on Nov. 1, the sources said, Harkins asked to have the paragraph deleted from the report.

A STATEMENT issued today by the Military Assistance Command (MAC) said no such paragraph was included in the report.

At that time, they regretted not having been able to take the Military Assistance Command headquarters into their confidence, but considered absolute secrecy paramount to the success of their plan.

"The Revolutionary Military Committee," which staged the coup, advised MAC headquarters of the coup at 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 1, which was approximately the time of their initial attack," the statement said.

"At that time, they regretted not having been able to take the Military Assistance Command headquarters into their confidence, but considered absolute secrecy paramount to the success of their plan."

THE STATEMENT added that MAC had been informed of troop movements on the morning of the coup, but "the cover planning had been so well conceived and executed that the imminence of a coup d'etat was not apparent."

"MAC headquarters has no knowledge of any joint CIA MAC message to Washington on the morning of Nov. 1 predicting that a coup would most likely occur that day," the statement said. "It follows, of course, that there was no request from MAC headquarters for the deletion of a paragraph since no such joint message was sent."

INFORMED sources said the denial was confirmation from Harkins' own headquarters that the plotters of the coup did not inform him of the planned overthrow in advance, as they did for the U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Highly reliable Vietnamese sources said several days before the coup Harkins mentioned in a conversation with Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don he had heard rumors about a coup plot.

Ly was one of the three generals who planned the coup.

Woodwind 7 Will Perform In Y Concert

The BYU Concert Band will be featured in its first concert of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Featured in the concert will be the Woodwind Septet. They will perform five movements by Paul Hindemith.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock, will play "Petite Suite," by Claude Debussy, and "Symphonie Lyrique" by Joseph Wagner.

Three Y Debaters Lead Grant Oratory Contest

The three finalists in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest were picked from six semi-finalists Tuesday. All are political science majors and all are debaters.

Mary Anne Quinn, sophomore, Conn. J. M. Wilde, junior, Provo; and Steve Davis, junior, Modesto, Calif., are the three finalists in this annual oratory contest.

MR. WILDE talked about "A Living Christ," and Mr. Davis used "Challenge for knowledge as his speech topic; "Personal Honesty" was Miss Quinn's subject.

According to Dr. J. LaVarr Bateman of the Speech Dept., this was one of the closest contests since he started working with it in 1949. He believes all six of the semi-finalists gave very fine speeches.

THE THREE OTHER semi-finalists were Douglas Holaday, speaking on the topic "Be Not Ashamed"; Farrel Smith on "Faith, the Force to Follow"; and Lynette Jones, who spoke on "How Do You Walk?" Miss Jones is a junior from Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Holaday is a freshman from Ontario, Ore.; Mr. Smith is a junior from Ingleswood, Calif.

The annual contest this year commemorates the 107th anniversary of Heber J. Grant's birthday; he was a former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Next Tuesday the three finalists will speak at the 10 a.m. devotional. Several of Heber J. Grant's daughters will be present.

Utah Orchestra Sets Forum Date

Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony Orchestra will make their second concert appearance at BYU Thursday.

They will perform at the forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Maestro Abravanel was recently honored during the BYU-Mon-

tana football game when the BYU Marching Band and 32 high school bands played a salute to him.

In a display the bands spelled out the Maestro's name and then "Utah Symphony" with playing some of his favorite pieces.

view from the top of a typewriter . . . by alf pratte



Inflating Academic Ego: Goal Of Hunter, AEC

You wouldn't guess it just by talking with Doran Hunter, graduate school academic stuntman from San Diego, Calif., but he's trying to get rid of an inferiority complex.

The complex isn't his own. It's a huge one held by the studentbody; and as chairman of the Academic Emphasis Committee, Doran is interested in seeing a new image created at BYU.

"The trouble with many of our students," says Doran, "is that they actually feel BYU is lacking a true academic atmosphere even though it has outstanding physical facilities and a superior faculty."

According to Doran, many people still believe the myth that BYU is a "party school," and lacks the intellectual climate of the big-name universities. But they're dead wrong, and Doran says he has statistics to show that BYU can compare academically with any university in the country.

A top-heavy number of National Merit Scholars, and a 25-per cent overall score increase in studentbody admission tests during the past five years confirm Doran's statement. Other statistics compiled by the AEC indicate that the collective grade point average of students transferring into BYU (with the exception of the University of California transfers) drops, while the GPA of Cougar students going to other schools rises.

Doran says the fact that BYU graduates are among the leading students at Northwestern, Duke, USC, Harvard and Chicago universities would indicate that BYU isn't entirely football-minded.

"The purpose of the 11-member Academic Emphasis Committee, which was organized four-years ago, is to build and improve the BYU image, and help students lose their academic inferiority complex. To do this the AEC has a number of projects in addition to conducting surveys.

First of all, the committee, which also includes faculty members, sponsors an enrichment project. This year the theme is "Individual Freedom vs. Social Authority," and should be the most outstanding yet, claims Doran.

The major forum series will bring to campus such political and philosophical writers as Dr. David Riesman, Eric Hoffer, William H. Whyte Jr. and William C. Barrett.

Harvard social science professor, Dr. Riesman, is the author of the well-known book "The Lonely Crowd," and "Fables in the Crowd," and will appear at BYU Nov. 18-19. The other national figures will be here next semester says Doran.

However, this doesn't mean that BYU doesn't have some of the top academicians in the U.S. right in Provo. At least this is the opinion of Doran who has majored in zoology, music, and history in his college career. He cites Harvey Fletcher, Armin J. Hill and Vasco Tanner in the physical and natural sciences, and social scientists DeLaMar Jensen, Richard L. Bushman, Mark Cannon and Hugh W. Nibley as just a few of the home-grown, nationally-known professors.

Dr. Nibley and former U.S. Commissioner of Education Sterling McMurrin were among those who tangled in AEC-sponsored debates last year. Next semester U.S. Senator Frank McNamara and representative Sherman Lloyd will meet in BYU forums.

These are just a few of the projects being carried on by the AEC. The results of recent surveys concerning student and faculty will also be released to help BYU students inflate their academic ego.

And Doran predicts that a Dec. 5 debate between Chauncey Riddle, religion, and Louis Midgley, political science, will be "one of the wildest things seen on campus in a long time."

Colleges 'Morally Obligated' To Guarantee Press Freedom

Colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the campus press, according to Prof. Melvin Menger of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

He said too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraint on the campus press to protect the disciplinary code from being libeled and to prevent some disgruntled student actor from making the head hints in a play reveal about the personal life of the head of the drama department.

They say, that is, they are concerned about good taste and libel."

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demand themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. "This recognition should be applied to the student press."

Universe Editorial . . .

Tobacco Ads Go; College Papers Complain

College editors throughout the nation have voiced disapproval of the withdrawal of tobacco advertising from college newspapers, magazines, and football programs.

Since the Tobacco Institute, composed of companies that manufacture 99 per cent of the United States' cigarettes, pipe and chewing tobacco and snuff, made the announcement last summer, most of the major cigarette manufacturers have concurred in the decision.

THE COLLEGE PRESS has generally responded with remarks such as the one carried in the Cavalier Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Virginia:

"We are insulted. We find it ironic that college students are not given the same opportunities to judge for themselves as is the case with non-college students of the same age. We believe that the American college student is at least as mature and capable of personal judgment as his counterparts in the rest of the country."

Though we have complete confidence in the judgment of the great majority of at least our college students, we nevertheless heartily concur with the decision of the tobacco industry. We congratulate both the industry and those who exercised sufficient pressure through powerful media to cause such action. For once an industry usually bent on exploiting nearly all markets has turned its back upon a vast resource of revenue. The tobacco industry did not take the initiative in this move. It yielded to pressure

to refrain from advertising in collegiate publications.

Many of the recent tobacco ads have been glamorizing smoking for young people. Certainly the same criteria on which the decision to drop such college advertisements was based should be extended to include even the younger set. May we request that the tobacco companies refrain from aiming an advertising at high school and college students.

Editors fear most the loss of revenue from tobacco advertising. To the college newspapers of the United States we submit that they can exist without enticing their students to partake of things which may damage their health. The Daily Universe stands as evidence that tobacco advertising is not necessary to the survival of a campus newspaper. The Universe has never accepted tobacco or liquor ads.

The paper has built an excellent advertising clientele consisting of 85 per cent local and 15 per cent national advertising. According to recent figures tobacco advertising constituted 40-50 per cent of college ad revenue.

According to Marv Bell, Universe business manager, our paper has one of the highest percentages of local advertising in the nation. This is especially remarkable in view of the size of the community. Provo has a population of 50,000. The Universe runs many local ads as college papers in Los Angeles, San Jose, Denver, and Austin, Mr. Bell said.

Galaxy Positions Now Available

Staff members are needed for the campus Galaxy, literary and news supplement to the Daily Universe, announces editor Mark Bench.

Mr. Bench requests that artists and writers fill out an application form obtained from the receptionist in the Universe office, attach to it an example of your work (an English theme, a poem, etc.), and place it in the Galaxy box in the Universe office. Any manuscript or work will be returned at request.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to increase added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to the publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate such situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of a new "brain-training" method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 8678, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Yale Professor Charged In Soviet Spy Activities

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoun, 52, a world-renowned expert on Soviet affairs and an anti-communist writer and lecturer, has been arrested by the Soviets on spy charges, the U.S. embassy announced Tuesday.

AN EMBASSY SPOKESMAN said the embassy is "pressing" the foreign ministry "for further information and the opportunity of seeing" the New York-born professor.

Without further details, the arrest was seen here as a possible retaliation for the expulsion by the United States nine days ago of three Soviet diplomats accused of espionage and, particularly, the detention of a fourth Russian.

THE FOURTH RUSSIAN, Igor A. Ivanov, 35, a chauffeur for the Amtorg Trading Organization, does not have diplomatic immunity and is held in New York for trial.

The Tass news agency, in the first Soviet press report on the arrest, said Barghoun "was arrested the other day in Moscow for espionage" and that on investigation is "under way."

BARGHOUN, WHO SERVED as press officer at the American Embassy here during world war II, was visiting the Soviet Union on a month's ordinary tourist visa that expired Nov. 1.

The Embassy said that Barghoun, who lives at 100 York St., New Haven, had been at Tbilisi in Georgia in connection with the Robert Jenkins clarinet concert group and at Alma Ata in Kazakhstan for the opening of the American graphic arts exhibition there in October.

He came to the Soviet Union last year in connection with the visit of the Yale University chorus. He is attached to the Russian studies department at Yale University and is the author of the book "Soviet Cultural Offensive."

Supreme Court Denies Appeal For Teamster Boss Hoffa

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday brushed aside an appeal by Teamster boss James R. Hoffa and cleared the way for his trial in Tennessee on jury tampering charges.

Hoffa had raised questions of both racial and religious discrimination in selection of the grand jury that indicted him. The Supreme Court held, in effect, that

this was not the proper time to bring up the question of how the jury was constituted.

The teamster president was dealt a second setback on the legal front when a Federal District Judge in Chicago rejected his plea for dismissal of charges that he conspired fraudulently to obtain \$20 million in loans from his union's pension funds.

The Supreme Court case Tuesday grew out of a jury deadlock following his trial last year in Nashville, Tenn., on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. A jury-tampering indictment returned against him subsequently alleged that he or his agents offered cash or other inducements to trial jurors or their relatives to buy his acquittal.

South Viet Nam Issues Statement On Diem Regime

SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM, (UPI) — The revolutionary government announced Tuesday it would remove "all vestiges of the former corrupt regime" it toppled in a bloody coup d'etat, including the women's group head by Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu.

A COMMUNIQUE, issued by Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, one of the army leaders of the coup and minister of information in the new government, said a committee to plan liquidation of all traces of the government headed by assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem would be established.

Dinh said Mme. Nhu's "Women's Solidarity Movement" was among the groups which would be removed. The fiery sister-in-law of Diem founded the organization as a political force and ordered it trained in the use of weapons. Her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, was slain with Diem in the coup.

DIEM, NHU, who is in Los Angeles, Calif., headed the movement in her capacity as a member of the palace family and an influential member of the Vietnamese national assembly. The women's organization claimed 3,000,000 members.

In a communique, Dinh said other organizations scheduled for liquidation were the National Revolutionary Movement, and the Personalist Labor Party.

THE LABOR group was Nhu's powerful, clandestine cadre he used to crack down on disloyal civil servants and other persons considered dangerous to the regime.

The National Revolutionary Movement held the majority of seats in the three national assemblies convened during Diem's nine-year administration.

Cambodia Shuns Aid; U.S. Displays Concern

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — U.S. officials expressed concern Tuesday over the announcement by Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia that his Southeast Asian nation will renounce U.S. aid by the end of 1963 and that U.S. troops would be withdrawn.

ALTHOUGH relatively small and undeveloped, the Uthaiseth nation of 5 million people has a strategic importance in the East West cold war that overshadows its actual dimensions.

The number of U.S. troops involved, however, was not large. The United States is currently keeping about 60 men in Cambodia to oversee the military aid program which last year totaled \$10.4 million.

THERE WAS NO indication here that Sihanouk was abandoning his policy of "positive neutrality." But some officials were disturbed by the possibility that the sometimes unpredictable leader might draw Cambodia closer to the Communist bloc, particularly Communist China.

FROM FRESCAT, 1955 through

fiscal 1962, the United States provided Cambodia with \$250.7 million in economic aid and \$84.5 million in military assistance.

Soviets Announce Orbiting Satellite

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it had placed into orbit a new unmanned artificial Earth satellite, Cosmos 2L.

THE OFFICIAL Soviet Tass News Agency said the satellite was operating "close to the designed orbit." The Sputnik is designed to study radiation and communications and prepare the way for more manned flights, according to Tass.

"The Sputnik has radio systems for the exact measurement of the elements of its orbit and radio-telemetric instruments for transmitting to the earth data on the work of the scientific instruments on board," the announcement said.

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Universe Society



Franco Nuyem and William Holden will be the stars in the Film Favorites feature, "Satan Never Sleeps" playing this week from Wednesday to Saturday.

Film Favorites Shows "Satan Never Sleeps"

This week Film Favorites presents in cinemascop and color the film, "Satan Never Sleeps" William Holden, Clifton Webb, and Franco Nuyem star in the story of two missionaries in China at the time of the communist take-over.

Holden, a priest, is late in his arrival to replace the aging Webb as a village missionary. The reason for his tardiness is the fact that he has saved the life of Nuyem and she, as per custom, refuses to leave him.

The late Mrs. Webb is detained by a communist force which takes over the area. It is headed by Weaver Lee, a former star student of Christianity. While Webb mistakes the relationship of Holden and Nuyem, Lee imposes communist doctrine on the village.

Holden and Webb are jailed, but communist hierarchy arranges to find Lee negligent in his duties. Webb is tortured, but denounces the communists and starts a riot. Lee, who has seen his mother and father killed, helps Nuyem and her child to escape with Holden and Webb. Nearly intercepted at the border, they are saved when Webb gives up his life to save them.

Show times are Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 and 7 p.m., Friday at 4:15, 7 and 9 p.m., and Saturday at 2, 7, and 9 p.m., in 167 McKay Building.



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Campus Quickies . . .

Openhouse For Young Men Slated Tonight

The Young Men, formerly Brigham Brothers, will hold an openhouse Wednesday at 7:30 in the Alumni House. All campus men who are interested in building game and campus enthusiasm are invited to attend. Qualifications for the group include at 2.0 grade point and a desire to serve in accordance with the standards of BYU.

The Young Americans for Freedom will host Lamont Toronto, Utah Secretary of State, in a meeting Wednesday. It will be held in 115 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Central American Missionaries in the 4th Ward chapel which is located at 4th North 1st West in Provo, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Movies of a trip to Guatemala will be shown.

The Hawaiian Club will hold a rehearsal for the Tri-Polyesian Club in 25 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

The Kia Ora Club will meet in Wymont Chapel, Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. to discuss the Saturday night show prior to leaving for Salt Lake City.

There will be a Mat Dance Wednesday in the Multi-Purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center from 8:30 until 6:00 p.m. The Accents will play for the dance.

The Washington D. C. Club will meet Wednesday in 346 McKay to discuss final arrangements for plane trip to D. C. at Christmas time. All those interested in flying home should bring their \$25 deposits. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Meet Today . . .

Alpine Club — 47 JKB, 7:30
Chi Triellias — 245 ESC, 7:30
Circle K — Dinner Meeting,
Cannon Center, 6:15
Cougar Cubes (Freshman Pep Committee) — 212 JKB, 7:00
Norsemen — ESC, 7:00 for members, 7:30 for prospective members.
Psi Chi Theta — 1391 Cedar Ave, 7:00. Rides leaving at 6:45.
Rodeo Club — 11 JKB, 8:00
Y Calceans — 3290 SFLC, 7:00

The Old Times



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Adventurer Addresses Club

Dr. Wilmer Tanner, professor of zoology, will be the speaker at the meeting of Tri Beta, national biological fraternity, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 170 Grant building. Dr. Tanner recently participated in the much-publicized trip

in the Rio-Erik region of Mexico. According to Mexican sources this trip was a media day adventure of exploration, danger, and the possibility starvation.

Dr. Tanner will give an illustrated account of this his trip into this area.

Phi Eta Sigma Unit Holds Reception, Lecture Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity will hold openhouse for all past members and all sophomores and freshmen male students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 Knight building.

According to Tom Smith, Phi Eta Sigma President, the speaker will be Dr. Smith H. Broadbent, professor of chemistry. The subject of Dr. Smith's speech will be human rights.

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I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The sign of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibility. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education—even build a sizable retirement fund for you.

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Problem's Of Today's Israel to Be Discussed In Lecture



David B. Galbraith

Speaking at the meeting of the International Relations Club will be David B. Galbraith, Mr. Galbraith will speak of present-day Israel and her problems.

Mr. Galbraith fulfilled a mission to the Swiss Austrian LDS Mission. He returned to Canada and then went to France to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He ended his studies there to go to Israel where he worked and studied for a year.

The lecture will be in 172 Knight Building at 4 p.m. Wednesday. All interested students are invited.

Mask Club Plans Banquet Monday For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving Banquet is in store for members of the Mask Club Monday. The dinner will be served to members in College Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The traditional turkey dinner, with all the trimmings will be in the menu. After-dinner entertainment will be provided for the members attending.

Students with a Mask Club card will be admitted free. Those wishing to come who are not members of the organization are invited. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

General chairman of the event are the club's executive officers Dale Thayer, Jim Penny, and Lonnie Ward. Foods chairman are Sharon Finch and Kathy Rawlins. In charge of entertainment is Sheryl Jackson. Linda Stoddard will handle the decorations for the banquet.

Sigma Pi Sigma Welcomes Eleven

Five new members were recently initiated in Sigma Pi Sigma at an annual banquet.

At the same time, six society as dates were introduced into the club.

New members are Peter B. Boy, Leroy W. Harbaugh, Lloyd Case, Angus R. Cannon, and Syd W. Bales.

Associate members initiated were Ira R. Rostrom, Karen Gerd, Rose Woldenheimer, Ronald Veridge, LeRoy Hill, and Jan Anderson.

Dr. Chauncey Riddle addressed a group on "The Scientific Method Applied to Scientific and Religious Thought."

Blue Key Seeks More Membership

The Blue Key National Honor Society will be seeking new members at an openhouse Thursday evening at 5 p.m. It will be in 111 Knight Bldg.

Dallas Merrill, faculty advisor, will be the speaker. He will explain the goals and purposes of the organization.

All men students who are second semester sophomores, or senior or seniors with a 2.2 grade point average, or 3.5 last semester average are eligible for membership.

AWS Women's Week Spotlights Domestic, Fine Arts Competitions

The Women's Week contest will be held November 20 for all women students. All entries will be displayed on that day from 9:00 to 5:30 in the Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area. There will be an auction of the baked goods in the afternoon.

Any girl may enter any or all of the sections. There is no past time limit on articles, so girls may send home and have their art and handwork sent here. All articles will have to be turned in by Nov. 19. Further directions will be given later.

The areas in the contest are:

HANDICRAFTS

1. Hand work—crawel, crochet, knit, embroidery, quilting, tapestry, etc.
2. Fashion creations—all styles and fabrics, wool, cottons, dressy, sport, etc.

ART

1. Writing—poetry and short stories.
2. Art—sculpture, water color, charcoal, and sketches.

BAKED GOODS

1. Pies
2. Breads

The established rules are:

HANDICRAFT — all entries must include a listing of costs which include fabric, thread, notions, pattern, etc. The handwork is judged on skilled workmanship, beautiful product of its kind, cost consistent with function in time and money and product originality, creativeness, and cleverness.

The fashions will be judged on expression of and flattering to contestant, artistically excellent ensemble, skilled craftsmanship, and cost consistent with anticipated functions. There will also be a fashion show.

ART — the writing rules will be that all stories and poems must be typed on one side of the paper, double spaced, and have a title. The length of the stories should be between 2,000 and 10,000 words and for poetry from 2 to 100 lines.

Each story or poem should be signed with a pen name and accompanied by an envelope with the pen name typed on the outside, containing: inside, name, address, telephone number, major,

and year in school, and a signed statement of release: "I consent to the publication of the (story or poem) in the Wyo Magazine or other university publications, as the judges may see fit."

The prizes will consist of one sweepstakes prize which will be a trophy for each area and a first and second prize for each section. There will also be several honorable mentions in each section.

The chairman for Women's Week is Susan Bankhead with Helen Free working as contest chairman, Joyce Bradshaw as vice chairman and in charge of baked goods, Sherri Miller in charge of art and Jan Halgren in charge of publicity.

$$AS = \frac{M}{f \rho d}$$

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$$R = \frac{V_1}{g(1 + \frac{1}{2})}$$

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Offense vs. Defense . . .

Cougars, Tigers Starved For Victory

by BYU News Bureau

The guy who said, "You can't win them all" didn't mention anything about not losing them all, but it's this common fear of gridiron failure that could produce one of the season's most exciting games when BYU meets University of Pacific.

SATURDAY night's game in Stockton will pit a team that is easily defended (Brigham Young) against a team that is relatively easy to score against (Pacific).

This new twist in the classic struggle of offense vs. defense will have special meaning for the two teams. The Cougars and Tigers are hungry enough to eat each other alive, and the winner will enjoy some kind of victory repast, even this late in the season.

THE COUGARS, who are 6-1 going into the last three games of the season, dropped a 6-23 decision to George Washington University last Saturday in Washington, D. C. They looked anything but polished in going down to their sixth defeat of the season.

Pacific fared no better, losing an 18-34 game to San Diego State. The loss left the Stockton Tigers with a 0-7 mark for games played thus far.

THE TIGERS and the Cougars have only one common opponent. Utah State stopped Pacific 40-14, and then shut out the Mountain Cats 26-0 on the Cougars' home field. The difference lies in the fact that the Cats played the Ag-

gies in the BYU Homecoming and the Tigers had to face Utah State in the latter's Homecoming.

University of Pacific holds the advantage in series play, having whipped the Cougars in two previous meetings. Last year in Stockton the Tigers ripped away 27-6 at BYU's expense.

DESPITE a rather mediocre showing to date, BYU's football

team figures it has a good chance for victory Saturday after but the Cougars will have their new Y-formation in no faster and also get some offensive drives.

Coach Hal Mitchell also expects some improvement in the Cougars' defense in practice as this week.



The big question facing the Cats this weekend is can the members of the offense, such as Bruce Smith here, move the ball better than they have done in past outings.

BYU Alpine Ski Team Trains For First Season

by Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Editor

After more than a decade of attempting to organize a ski team at the Brigham Young University, the BYU Alpine Team is nearing the start of its first season of organized intercollegiate ski competition.

INTERESTED students first tried to organize the winter sport as far back as 1951. In that year and in successive years success was sometimes close at hand but always fell short.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 124 in the Radio Studio building south of Broadbent Hall for all members of the ski team.

Finally, in 1962, members of the Alpine Club banded together and raced at various meets in the area using their own resources to provide the necessary funds.

THE INTEREST shown by these students convinced the extramural activity advisors of the importance of a BYU Ski team in the heart of the nation's ski area. Prior to this the University had refused any sponsorship on the basis that not all of the schools in the conference would be able to participate due to the lack of snow at the southern schools.

This year, however, the team received extramural sponsorship from the University primarily because of the initiative of last year's members which will allow

them to compete with colleges and universities throughout the Inter-mountain west.

ACTING AS COACH for this year's team is John C. Ahern. Ahern was a member of the 1959 Olympic Ski team from this country. Gary Andrus is the student leader and coordinator for the team.

Coach Ahern has put the team on a stiff training program including most of the activities used in readying a skier for olympic competition. His training program includes a full running program which to an outsider would appear as training for a cross-country team. When weather permits, the team does their skis and takes to the slopes each Saturday.

THE TEAM'S first competition is just three weeks away and much needs to be done to prepare for that contest. The event is an Inter-State Ski Meet with a University of Utah team favored. Though inexperienced the BYU team will nevertheless provide stiff opposition and will be a foe to reckon with.

This year's schedule already includes competition against Kicks College, Weber College, University of Utah, Utah State University, Arizona State College, and Idaho State. A meet with Montana State is also in the planning. The competition program will include all of the fields usually seen in ski meets.

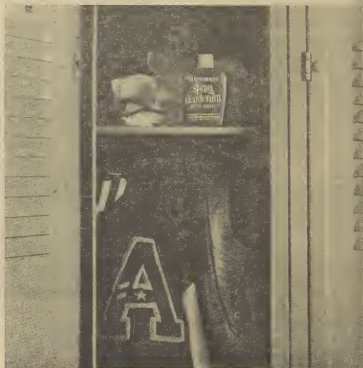
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Intramural Department Dates Football Finals

Intramural activities swing the final stages of flag football and into the initial stages of several other major events this week.

THE FLAG football finals be Wednesday evening and continue on Thursday with the all-star finals slated for next week. There are 36 teams vying for team trophy plus individual awards for division winners and supremacy trophies.

A total of twelve teams must scrape through the sea without a loss marking their entry in the three divisions. The A-Halls Division boasted most perfect records with A-Hall's 6-0 season mark the best. FR-2, CR-3, BR-1 and DR-1 all had identical 5-0 records.

THE WARDS Division two, the First and First claimed marks and two others, the 25th, came in with 6-0 tags. The Miss Rejacks and Heroes were tops in the Division with 7-0 records. Glendale turned in a 5-0 tag.

For all those interested, with a final note to those concerned, playoff schedule has been set in this article. Flag football will begin Thursday, 7, and schedules are posted in the Intramural board for those who read.

THE ALL-SCHOOL co-recreational volleyball tournament will start Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at South Fieldhouse. Opening contests will pit Great Iranians No. 2 against Arizona A squad and the Iranians No. 1 against the Ward. The Sportsmen Hawtangle and the Great Iranian team playoff against the 25th Ward A team is slated to underway at 6:45 p.m. Following the winners will play off in final matches with a final scheduled to follow.

THE ANNUAL Turkey Trot is to begin Thursday at 4:30 and independent entries will line up to race time by the Intramural Department according to Jay Naylor, Intramural director. All other entries were

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL DIVISION PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, November 13th.
Battman Hall Field:

Field Club Division Playoffs

SE Veterans A - Revolution
NW CBM - ROTC
SE Glendale - Sportsmen

Residence Halls Division

Playoffs

SW D-R-1 B - E-L-3 A
NW B-R-3 - C-L-1
NW D-R-2 - B-L-3
SW D-R-3 - B-L-1
SW D-R-1 - F-L-2
NW E-L-2 - B-L-2 A
NW Allen Hall 1 - B-R-2
Allen Hall 1 - Ryan

Ward Division Playoffs

SE 25th - 27th
SW 1st - 25th A or 25th
NW 25th - 26th A

Club Division Playoffs

SE Norcross B - 3rd Congress MS

effs in the Independent Division

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Texas University May Integrate

Darrell Royal, coach of the Texas Longhorns said an announcement may be made this week on possibility of opening up athletics at Texas University to all races.

This may step up complete athletic integration in the Southwest Conference, according to Royal. Texas is the top team in the nation and their lead would probably be followed by others in the conference.

Texas Holds Top Spot

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Texas, the only major college football team with a spotless record, Monday strengthened its grip on first place on the top ten rating.

NAVY sailed into second place, while Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference leader and owner of the only other unbeaten (one tie) record in the top 10, padded its No. 3 standing.

The top 10 teams remained intact from last week for the first time this season, although six teams swapped places.

Team	
1. Texas	8-0
2. Navy	7-1
3. Mississippi	6-0-1
4. Michigan State	5-1-1
5. Pittsburgh	6-1
6. Oklahoma	6-1
7. Alabama	6-1
8. Illinois	5-1-1
9. Nebraska	7-1
10. Auburn	6-1

Second 15-11, Washington, 12, Army; 13, Georgia Tech, 14, Baylor, 15, Missouri; 16, Penn State, 17, Ohio State, 18, Memphis State, Syracuse, and Arizona State Univ.



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

*It was such a tiny speck on the ocean
that our tanker almost missed it!*

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Eremedia* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

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Department Of Religion Sets Series Of Lectures

A series of six lectures to be presented by the Graduate Department of Religious Education

Educational Awards Open To Doctors For Higher Study

Approximately five fellowships will be given to persons with a doctor's degree, or equivalent, who aspire to or have taken positions in college or university administrations are eligible to apply for a Study of Higher Education Fellowship.

The awards, given by the University of Michigan Center, allow the fellows to spend a semester or a year at the University in a summer or college administrator, and in individualized tutorial reading, research and internship experience in administration. The goal of effort is to prepare the responsibilities of high posts in college and university administration.

Excellent for application is Feb. 15, 1976.

Further information may be obtained in 1227, Smoot Administration Bldg.

will commence Nov. 21 with a lecture by Dr. Sidney R. Sperry. Dr. Sperry will lecture on "Chal lenges to the Book of Mormon."

THE REMAINING lectures to continue on a monthly basis, will be given in Room 428 Clark Library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Other speakers include Dr. Hugh Nibley, "Forgotten Jewish Legends," Dec. 12; Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, "Religion and Rationalism," Jan. 16; Dr. Gustave O. Larson, "Mormons and the Civil War," Feb. 20; Dr. Richard Anderson, "The Accuracy of the New English Bible," March 19; and Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, "Fulfillment of Prophecy Concerning Israel," April 16.

Pamphlets on this series may be obtained on the publication rack near the Post Office in the Clark Student Service Center.

Student tickets are 25 cents a lecture or \$1 for the series which will end in April. General public tickets are \$1 a lecture or \$4 for the series.

Seating capacity for each lecture is 185. Tickets may be obtained through Special Courses and Conferences, Ext. 1211 or 2611.

King Sisters . . .

Singing Group Keeps Close Family Unity

"The King family is very close," said Candy Conkling, a BYU sophomore in Business Education and Office Management. Miss Conkling is the daughter of one of the King Sisters, Donna Conkling.

"However, my mother is not a professional singer now," said Miss Conkling. "She retired approximately 10 years ago when her younger sister, Marilyn, took her place."

The King Sisters started out in the 1930's as a trio. But as the older King Sisters retired and the younger ones took their place the group became a quartet.

"The King family is always getting together," continued Miss Conkling. "We have 4th of July parties and Veterans' Day parties and all kinds of parties."

"And we always end up singing," she said.

Miss Conkling will appear in the King Sisters' performance at the Smith Fieldhouse, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

All the King cousins will sing songs from "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Glee," according to Miss Conkling. The teenage daughters will join the King Sisters in singing "I'll Get By."



Candy Conkling points to her mother on a family group picture. Her mother is Donna Conkling who used to sing with the King Sisters but retired about 10 years ago. Miss Conkling will sing with the King Sisters at BYU.

Physical Education Teachers Attend National Sports Clinic

Miss Lu Wallace of the Dept. of Women's Physical Education at BYU recently attended the National Institute on Sports for Women at the University of Colorado.

She was the Utah State conference delegate in gymnastics.

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52. For Sale — Miscellaneous
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53. Wanted to Buy — Miscellaneous
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55. Sleeping Rooms

CLEAN, warm room — Private entrance. \$20, near campus. 374-1067, 1P*

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57. Board

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58. Apartments for Rent
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59. Homes for Rent

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60. Wanted to Rent
RICE apartment for couple wanted at Spring semester. Call 373-2132 after 5 p.m.

61. Roommate Wanted
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11-13
11-13

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